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Introduction

IN PROVIDING a permuted index to the first four years of *CR* (1960–1963) some problems peculiar to review publications, and others peculiar to a publication in the computing sciences, were inevitably encountered. While the prime purpose of this volume is to furnish a permuted subject index to COMPUTING REVIEWS as an obvious byproduct this Index provides an annotated (in fact critical) bibliography to the full range of computing science literature. Hence it is the largest and most general such Index ever undertaken.

Quantity:

The four years involved very nearly 5000 separate entries, as numbered reviews. Occasionally, a complete book composed of individual papers by diverse authors had been assigned to one reviewer and had been reviewed as a single entity. When such reviews contain specific discussion of the component papers, additional retrieval service is provided by citing the name and title of each paper in the Bibliography, Permuted and Author Indexes. Although this increased the tally of individual citations by several hundred authors and titles, it was felt that the additional benefits warranted the increased size and cost. Because of these added entries, when turning to the referenced review in *CR*, the user may occasionally *not* find either the title or the author he is seeking at the head of the review. Rather than assuming the reference is in error, he is advised to scan the body of the review for the reference to the author or title desired.

Style:

The great diversity of sources of the reviewed materials resulted in a great diversity of styles for even simple or familiar words and names. In its reviews, *CR*'s standard is to reproduce the original title as exactly as is possible, using, for example, the original title wording of "real-time," "realtime," "real time," even though the body of the review had been edited uniformly to "real-time." In preparing the Index, such variously spelled title words have also been edited to a uniform style to assure that all references to "real-time" appear contiguously in the Permuted Index. The same procedure was adopted for author names. Hence, the user will occasionally find minute differences in the spelling of title words and author names (Chebyshev appeared variously as Cheybyscheff, Tchebyscheff, etc.) as listed in the Index and as cited in the reviews themselves.

TO THE USER

While permuted indexes are familiar to the reader, the magnitude of this one required the development of some special ground rules.

Bibliography and Author Index:

It should be noted that the Bibliography does not show the material's source, that is, the journal of original publication. The reference number directs the reader to the issue of COMPUTING REVIEWS that contains the *review* of that material. This reference number is a key to the year, volume, issue and review number. (Thus 6125 1022 represents the year 1961, volume 2, issue 5, of COMPUTING REVIEWS, and review number 1022.) As an index to a review journal, the principal purpose of the reference is to direct the user to specific reviews. But once a review has been located, the user will find at hand all pertinent information about the material, including the exact source of its original appearance.

An apparent redundancy may be noted in the Author Index and the Bibliography. As already mentioned, this results from the policy of citing, when possible, all the contributing authors and their individual papers, for anthologies or composite volumes that have a general title and editor. Thus, under a particular reference number, the Bibliography will first show the principal title (e.g., *Advances in Computers*), and all the authors and editors; this is followed by the titles of individual papers each with its individual author. Similarly, for such titles, the Author Index will show the author twice: once for the principal title and once for his individual contribution.

Permuted vs. Subject Index:

The advantages of machine indexing, particularly the simple directness of minimizing editing, and letting the user develop his own retrieval approaches, suggested a permuted index with a minimum list of blocked words. But an early check revealed that some titles were so cryptic or even whimsical as to provide almost no hint of the subject matter; or even to escape permuting entirely. ("Which Computer?" for example, encounters the fact that neither word contains meaningful information for an index of computing literature.) These considerations, the enhanced usefulness of a subject index, and the fact that 5000 individual titles call for as much editorial aid to the user as possible, led to incorporating a simple subject index.

"Simple" because it does not derive from a careful collating of the many descriptor lists in the computing sciences but is achieved by adding (in parentheses) at the end of each title the *CR* classification of the review. Note that during the four years covered by this Index, the classification of reviews was developed empirically; a major revision, based on this experience, became effective in January 1964. To provide maximum utility, the (parenthetical) subject category refers to the present system. The classification system and the abbreviations used as the subject entries are shown on p. vii. Although the purist may be appalled at the abbreviations used, there was imperative need to minimize the number of characters used.

Recognizing that this does not yield an exhaustive subject

index, but a working classification system, we hope that a dimension of usefulness has been added to the permuted index. An example may orient the user. All titles containing the phrase "artificial intelligence" are, of course, permuted under each word. But titles that use the phrase "pattern recognition", because of their classification in *CR*, will have the subject (artificial intelligence) added, and appear under that rubric in addition. Therefore, in utilizing the Index for any topic, it is advisable to consult the classification system (p. vii) for guidance to the pertinent subject-index rubrics.

As an additional service to the reader, if the original paper (not the review) was in a language other than English, the citation indicates the language in parenthesis (Foreign-Russian) following the title.

Titles varied in the fashion in which they referred to specific computers and model numbers. Again, to assure consistent permuting, the manufacturer's name (in parenthesis) has been added to the title when the model number was listed without it. The user should therefore look under the manufacturer when seeking references to a specific machine.

Blocked Words:

Conventionally, a permuted index is modified by a varying number of limited blocked words—words not used as an entry. These are usually non-significant particles, prepositions, pronouns, etc. (*a, and, for, which*, etc.) To these are frequently added the words in the particular subject matter that would swamp the index by turning up too often.

A rather more critical standard was necessary for the present index. All numerals, many pronouns and many place names (though not all) were blocked. In addition, vague words and some that would probably not suggest themselves to the user as key words were blocked. [Examples: recent, new, or mice, (as in "Mice can't be programmers").]

Conversely, titles that would otherwise not appear, since no word was significant, appear at least once because of the *CR* classification in parenthesis, e.g., "Which Computer?" (COMP-CENT).

Hyphens were used when necessary to prevent blocking of phrases consisting of words that are each blocked individually. Thus, although each of the three words in electronic-data-processing is blocked, the phrase is made to permute as a unit by adding hyphens that did not appear in the original title.

The user is reminded that if an entry is not found where he expects it, consulting both the classification system and the blocked word list may guide him to the location of material he is seeking.

Blocked Word List

INSTEAD of the conventional line, each time, stating "this word has automatically been prevented from permuting", this extensive list is presented. The user should note that, in addition, numerals, prepositions, conjunctions, pronouns, auxiliary verbs in all their forms, and the like have also been blocked. If the list shows, for example, that "application" has been blocked it should be understood that associated forms, "applications," "apply," "applying," "applied," etc. have also been blocked. Some words that would not suggest themselves to the user, and that occurred only once or twice are blocked, but are not listed. Exceptions to these rules generally indicate that alternative meanings of the word justified permitting the word to permute.

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Subject Index and Abbreviations

To MAXIMIZE the subject index utility of this volume it is suggested that the user first identify the *CR* category headings that relate to his topic, and then look for the associated abbreviations in the KWIC Index section. It should be noted that while the *CR* system involves three levels, the subject abbreviations for this Index are supplied for the *second* level. Hence, if his topic is machine translation, the user will observe that 3.42 Machine Translation falls under 3.4 Humanities, and that he should therefore look under HMNITIES as a *subject* entry as well as under the permuted key word, machine-translation. Similarly, ALGOL, as a specific problem-oriented programming language is classified as 4.22, under 4.2; so that reviews involving ALGOL should be sought not only under the key word ALGOL, but also under the subject entry PROGLANG.

CR Category	Subject Abbreviation
1. GENERAL TOPICS AND EDUCATION	
1.2 History; Biographies	HISTBIOG
1.3 Introductory and Survey Articles	INTRSRVY
1.4 Glossary	GLOSSRY
1.5 Education General; High School Courses and Programs; University Courses and Programs; Certification; Degrees; Diplomas; Miscellaneous.	EDUCATION
2. COMPUTING MILIEU	
2.1 Philosophical and Social Implications General; Economic and Sociological Effects; The Public and Computers; Miscellaneous.	SOCIMP
2.4 Administration of Computing Centers General: Administrative Policies; Personnel Training; Operating Procedures; Equipment Evaluation; Surveys of Computing Centers; Miscellaneous.	COMPCENT
3. APPLICATIONS	
3.1 Natural Sciences General; Astronomy; Space; Biology; Chemistry; Earth Sciences; Mathematics; Number Theory; Meteorology; Physics; Nuclear Sciences; Miscellaneous.	SCIENTIF
3.2 Engineering: General; Aeronautical/Space; Chemical; Civil; Electrical/Electronic; Engineering Science; Mechanical; Miscellaneous.	ENGRING
3.3 Social and Behavioral Sciences General; Economics; Education; Welfare; Law; Medicine; Health; Political Science; Psychology; Anthropology; Sociology; Miscellaneous.	SOCISCI
3.4 Humanities: General; Art; Language Translation and Linguistics; Literature; Music; Miscellaneous.	HMNITIES
3.5 Management Data Processing: General; Education/Research; Financial; Government; Manufacturing/Distribution; Marketing; Merchandising; Military; Transportation; Communication; Miscellaneous.	MGNTDP
3.6 Artificial Intelligence: General; Induction and Hypothesis-formation; Learning and Adaptive Systems; Pattern Recognition; Problem-solving; Simulation of Natural Systems; Theory of Heuristic Methods; Miscellaneous.	ARTINT
3.7 Information Retrieval: General; Content Analysis; Evaluation of Systems; File Maintenance; Searching; Vocabulary; Miscellaneous.	INFRETR
3.8 Real Time Systems: General; Communications; Industrial Process Control; Telemetry/Missiles/Space; Miscellaneous.	REALTIME
4. PROGRAMMING	
4.0 General	PROGGENL
4.1 Processors: General; Assemblers; Compilers and Generators; Interpreters; Miscellaneous.	PRCESSRS
4.2 Programming Languages· General; Machine Oriented Languages; Procedure and Problem Oriented Languages; Miscellaneous.	PROGLANG
4.4 Utility Programs General; Input/Output; Debugging; Program Maintenance; Miscellaneous.	UTILPROG
5. MATHEMATICS OF COMPUTATION	
5.0 General	MATHGENL
5.1 Numerical Analysis: General; Error Analysis/Computer Arithmetic; Function Evaluation; Interpolation; Functional Approximation; Linear Algebra; Nonlinear and Functional Equations; Numerical Integration and Differentiation; Ordinary and Partial Differential Equations; Integral Equations; Miscellaneous.	NUMRANAL

5.2 Metatheory: METATHRY
General; Formal Logic; Automata/Turing Machines; Mechanical and Algorithmic Languages; Theory of Programming; Miscellaneous.
5.4 Mathematical Programming: MATHPROG
General; Linear and Nonlinear Programming; Dynamic Programming; Miscellaneous.
5.5 Mathematical Statistics; Probability STATIST
5.6 Information Theory INFTHRY

6. DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION
6.0 General DSGNGENL
6.1 Logical Design; Switching Theory LOGLDSGN
6.2 Computer Systems: COMPSYS
General; General Purpose Computers; Special Purpose Computers; Miscellaneous.
6.3 Components and Circuits: COMPCOMP
General; Circuit Elements; Arithmetic Units; Control Units; Storage Units; Input/Output Equipment; Auxiliary Equipment; Miscellaneous

7. ANALOG COMPUTERS
7.0 General ANLGGENL
7.1 Applications ANLGAPPL
7.2 Design; Construction ANLGDSGN
7.3 Hybrid Systems ANLGHYBD

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